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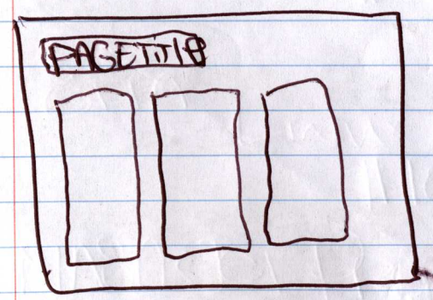

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What's News

Business & Finance

- **Warren Buffett stunned** the investing world by revealing his plans to step down as Berkshire Hathaway's chief executive at year-end and hand the reins to his handpicked successor, Greg Abel. **A1, A2**
- **The "Oracle of Omaha"** said that it was his initial bet on Apple, augmented by further purchases over the years, that proved to be his biggest success. **B1**
- **Buffett himself reminded** the public that Berkshire Hathaway had some outright misses in its choice of stocks. **B1**
- **The U.S. stock market** is discounting the likelihood of a recession in the near term, despite pessimistic forecasts of a downturn by some of the biggest Wall Street firms. **A1**
- **Some small and** midsize U.S. manufacturers are seeing an uptick in orders from companies looking to avoid paying new tariffs, stoking hope for a longer-term boost to their businesses. **A1**
- **Temu said it stopped** shipping products to U.S. consumers directly from China, marking a dramatic shift in the bargain site's business model. **B3**
- **Disney-distributed** "Thunderbolts" topped the weekend domestic box-office chart, taking in $76 million. **B2**
- **Atlas raised $6.45 billion** to back underperforming or struggling companies, a strategy the firm's co-founders say will benefit from any market uncertainty. **B10**

World-Wide

- **Yemen's Houthi rebels** launched a ballistic missile that struck near Israel's main airport, marking a rare hit of a significant target by the group, hours ahead of a vote by Israel's cabinet seeking to expand military ground operations in Gaza. **A1**
- **Trump said he was** uncertain whether he was duty bound to uphold the Constitution, saying in a television interview that it was a question better put to his lawyers. **A4**
- **The president said he** expected to leave the White House at the end of his second term without trying to run again, which would be prohibited by the Constitution. **A4**
- **Trump administration** officials are exploring ways to challenge the tax-exempt status of nonprofits in a move that some IRS staffers fear could damage the agency's apolitical approach. **A3**
- **Australian Prime Minister** Anthony Albanese was returned to power, the latest left-leaning leader to achieve a comeback victory as Trump roils global markets and upends international affairs. **A9**
- **A majority of voters** in the company town that builds SpaceX's rockets cast ballots to approve its incorporation as a municipality in Texas. **A3**
- **British counterterrorism** officers arrested several Iranian men in connection with an alleged plot to attack an

Buffett Puts Berkshire in Abel's Ha

Longtime CEO touts successor at annual meeting after saying he plans to step down

By Karen Langley

OMAHA, Neb.—It was time.

Warren Buffett stunned the investing world by revealing his plans to step down as Berkshire Hathaway's chief executive at year-end and hand the reins to handpicked successor, Greg Abel.

The 94-year-old investor closed the annual meeting of the company he built into one of the nation's largest with the surprise announcement on Saturday that he will recommend to Berkshire's board that Abel begin the CEO job in 2026.

"The time has arrived," he said, "where Greg should become the chief executive officer of the company at year-end."

And with that, one of the greatest and longest-running shows in American capitalism entered its final months.

Buffett transformed Berkshire, once an ailing textile company, into a massive conglomerate and a cultural phenomenon. For decades, thousands of fans and investors have traveled to Omaha each year to attend what Buffett called Berkshire's "Woodstock for Capitalists." Millions more have watched from home, read his annual letters to shareholders and studied his wit and wisdom tha
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An Israeli police officer made his way over a crater left by the missile that struck a parking lot near Ben Gurion Airport Sunday.

Houthis Hit Israel Near Main Airport

By Carrie Keller-Lynn And Dov Lieber

TEL AVIV—Yemen's Houthi rebels launched a ballistic missile that struck near Israel's main airport on Sunday, marking a rare hit of a significant target by the group, hours ahead of a vote by Israel's cabinet seeking to expand ground operations in Gaza.

The projectile landed in a parking lot close to Terminal 3, Ben Gurion Airport's main terminal, a spokeswoman for Israel's Airports Authority said. Earth exploded by the impact could be seen coating roads in photos released by emergency services. Surveillance video from the airport showed a plume of black smoke and dust rising from the area struck by the missile. The footage was verified by Storyful, which is owned by News Corp, the parent

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Some Manufacturers In U.S. Get a Boost From Trump's Tariffs

By Jeanne Whalen And Bob Tita

Some small and midsize U.S. manufacturers are seeing an uptick in orders from companies looking to avoid paying new tariffs, stoking hope that the levies might boost their businesses over the longer-term.

President Trump's tariffs have disrupted global trade and the American economy. Yet those same new rules are making these manufacturers' goods more price competitive with imports for the first time in years, they say.

"We are swamped. We are running 24 hours a day, seven days a week in both Chicago and Cleveland," said Jack Schron, president of Jergens Inc., which makes manufacturing tools, including industrial screwdrivers, clamps and hoists.

Schron said his factories in Ohio and Illinois are "going like gangbusters," partly owing to new orders from customers looking to avoid paying import tariffs, and partly because of increased demand over the past 18 months from the defense industry.

Reports from Schron and others represent welcome news for tariff supporters, who predicted the levies would breathe new life into

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- **Temu halts shipments to U.S. from China..... B3**

Stock Investors Stay Bullish Despite Recession Forecasts

By Jack Pitcher And Sam Goldfarb

Wall Street's best forecasters have been warning that tariffs could spark a recession. Goldman Sachs puts the chances at 45% in the next 12 months. Apollo Global Management's top economist recently pegged it at 90%.

Someone forgot to tell stock traders. The market is roaring ahead, despite those gloomy predictions, as investors put their faith in solid economic data including Friday's jobs report, and bank on a swift de-escalation of President Trump's global trade war.

The S&P 500 just wrapped up a nine-day streak of gains—its longest since 2004—rising around 10% to erase the sharp losses that followed the president's unveiling of the tariffs in April. It is now down just 3.3% for the year. Bond yields and the dollar have stabilized, suggesting investors aren't that worried about what comes next.

"There's zero chance of an economic slowdown priced in," said Bob Elliott, chief executive

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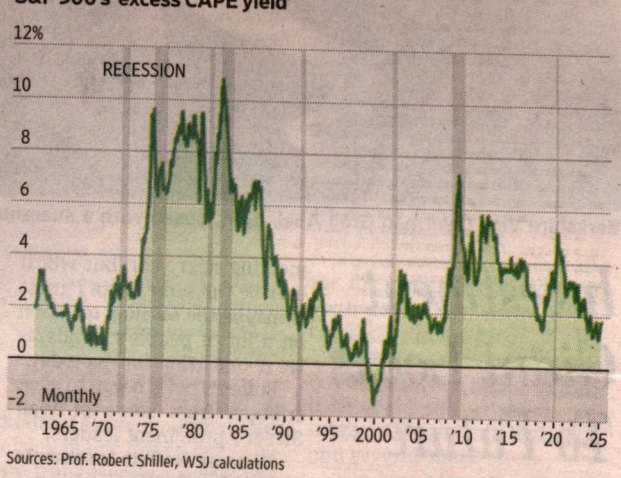
S&P 500's 'excess CAPE yield'



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Long a New York Punchline, Newark Airport Gets Even Worse

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Technology issues, staffing shortages and construction pile on the hassles

By Jacob Passy

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FISH IN TROUBLED WATERS

The GOP-led House has voted to repeal protections for the longfin smelt, which they say make it harder to deliver water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta to farmers. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Chancellor of Texas system is appointed as UC president

James B. Milliken's arrival comes at a tense time for the state's universities and others nationwide.

BY JAWEED KALEEM

James B. Milliken, the chancellor of the University of Texas who has led among the nation's largest higher education systems and navigated GOP politics, has been named the next president of the University of California.

His appointment, announced Friday afternoon by the UC Board of Regents, comes at a tense time for the state's vaunted system and elite universities nationwide, which are under attack by President Trump's actions to purge higher education of what he derides as "woke" and "Marxist" ideologies, while also slashing federal support for medical and scientific research critical to the universities' mission.

Milliken's selection culminates a six-month search to replace UC President Michael V. Drake, who has been in his role since 2020 and will step down July 31.

UC is "universally regarded as the preeminent public research university in the world, and I am deeply honored to have an opportunity to join the many talented faculty, staff, and campus leaders in their vital work," Milliken, who goes by "J.B.," said in a statement. "It is more important than ever that we expand the education, research, health care, and public service for which UC is so widely admired and which has benefited so many Californians."

Milliken, 68, has led large public university systems for more than 25 years, pivoting

[See **Milliken**, A12]

Arab language network is latest casualty

Another U.S.-backed news outlet faces funding cut. This one has a history of woes.

BY NABIH BULOS

AMMAN, Jordan — The message was contrite but direct. "I'm heartbroken. If you're receiving this letter, I'm letting you go — effective immediately."

The email came from Jeffrey Gedmin, head of Middle East Broadcasting Networks, or MBN, the nonprofit overseeing the U.S.-government-funded, Arab-language news channel Alhurra.

It was April 12, and the email in the inbox of 500 of Alhurra's employees was another move by the Trump administration and its Elon Musk-led Department of Government Efficiency to shut down U.S.-funded media initiatives abroad. Alhurra, which received around $112 million in 2024 from Congress, joined other state-supported outlets, including Voice of America and Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, which had their funding frozen.

Done in DOGE's chainsaw-signature style, the cuts have disrupted the lives of journalists both in Alhurra's Middle Eastern bureaus and its Virginia headquarters, leaving them with no severance or compensation. Dozens who had permits to work in the U.S. are unsure if they can remain in America.

When news about Alhurra filtered out — along with talk that even MBN

A prison gang's line to the street

High school dropouts from 'Klanaheim' era in O.C. acted as troops in white supremacist crimes in Southland.

BY MATTHEW ORMSETH

Two men lay in a dark street in Pomona.

The gunshot wounds made clear how they died. Their tattoos offered clues about how they lived: Swastikas. Lightning bolts. Iron crosses. The words "Blood and Honor" and "Death Squad."

The slain men were part of a white supremacist gang called Public Enemy Number 1, or PEN1. Prosecutors say they were killed in 2022 by members of their own crew, acting on orders from the Aryan Brotherhood, a syndicate with vast influence over white inmates in California prisons.

Orange County Superior Court

GANG member William Shoop tattooed his clavicle with the state's penal code for a gang enhancement.

Founded 60 years ago at San Quentin, the Aryan Brotherhood has in recent years sought to evolve beyond a prison gang to take over rackets on the street, where PEN1 has served as its front line, according to testimony and court records reviewed by The Times.

Members of PEN1 have been convicted of robbing, extorting and killing for the Aryan Brotherhood, who are seen as the "superheroes" of the white criminal subculture, a longtime PEN1 member testified.

A group of no more than 35 men, the Aryan Brotherhood's leaders were held for decades in solitary confinement at Pelican Bay, the maximum-security penitentiary near the Oregon border. Despite the state's best efforts to isolate them, the gang's leaders maintained

[See **Gang**, A6]

Nonprofit fix for an Altadena dilemma

The groups hope to limit gentrification as for-profit developers seek to build in city.

BY ANDREW KHOURI

Eshele Williams always believed she'd eventually own the home she rented in Altadena's historic Janes Village neighborhood.

The 1920s cottage was where she brought her son Brayden home from the hospital and where she held backyard parties for birthdays or whatever anniversary family and friends wanted to celebrate. Her mom lived a block away; her three sisters weren't much further.

When the Eaton fire destroyed the house she called home for nearly 17 years, she received a proposal from the landlord. Williams said she was told she could have the burned lot if she could pay $565,000, all cash, and close within 15 days.

"Nobody has $565,000 in cash just right up front," said

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A musical innovator puts down his baton

Beloved conductor Michael Tilson Thomas takes his final bow at 80

SAN FRANCISCO an Francisco Mayor Daniel Lurie had declared it Michael Tilson Thomas Day. City Hall glowed MTT's trademark blue. Davies Symphony Hall, where Tilson Thomas presided over the San Francisco Symphony for an influential quarter-century, was festooned with giant blue balloons.

For Tilson Thomas, it all was the culmination of what he declared in February: "We all get to say the old show business expression, 'It's a wrap.'"

Despite starting treatment for an aggressive form of brain cancer in summer 2021, Tilson Thomas astonishingly continued to conduct throughout the U.S.